

Big Three To
Recess One Day
For Churchill
To Hear Vote

Potsdam, July 24 (AP) — The Big Three met this afternoon for the eighth successive day. The length of the session and the topics discussed were not announced.

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
Potsdam, July 24 (AP)—The Big Three has scheduled a recess of one day, Thursday, so that Prime Minister Churchill may be in London when the results of the British election are announced, and the leaders of the new British government are expected here Friday, it was learned authoritatively today.

The British delegation emphasized earlier that Churchill's trip to London did not mean the end of the Potsdam conference.

To Fly To London
Churchill, Foreign Minister Anthony Eden and Clement R. Attlee, Labor Party leader who has been sitting in on the conferences at Churchill's invitation, arranged to leave Potsdam by plane late tomorrow after the ninth successive Big Three business session.

President Truman and Premier Stalin will take off Thursday from the highest level deliberations while staffs of the three powers catch up on the paper work.

Sometime Friday the Big Three are scheduled to resume the meeting in a Hohenzollern palace here.

While there was no elaboration, it was presumed here that Churchill and Eden would return to Potsdam immediately in event of a Conservative Party victory. Should the Labor Party be victorious, Attlee presumably would return in the role of Prime Minister accompanied by his party's choice for foreign secretary. The election results will be made known Thursday.

Hint Red Concessions
The statement came amid speculation of an early conclusion of the Big Three conferences, based largely on a steadily growing atmosphere of international understanding and on reports that President Truman had won unexpected Russian concessions.

Time of adjournment of the parley, now in its eighth day, has not been decided, but responsible diplomats say the three leaders could separate this week, delegating to their foreign offices the responsibility for working out the details of some problems.

These same sources, however, declared that President Truman was prepared to stay here three weeks longer, if necessary, to help settle boundary and economic questions which possibly could furnish the seeds for another world war.

The Big Three Yalta conference lasted only eight days.

Despite the general optimism, it was pointed out that Premier Stalin is a number one realist and a shrewd bargainer and that nothing can be taken for granted until the parley is completed. Some members of the American delegation accordingly warned against taking too rosy a view of the outlook.

Some Leave Germany
(NBC Correspondent Roy Porter said in a broadcast from Berlin last night that part of the American delegation already had left Germany and that other members were preparing to leave for "a new and surprising destination.")

(In London, diplomatic sources said they were "mystified" by the report and had no comment.) (In Washington the White House declined comment.)

Close associates said today the President was "entirely pleased" with progress made by the U. S. delegation at Potsdam, and it was reported that his own plainspoken and genial attitude had won the admiration and affection of Generalissimo Stalin.

The belief prevailed that Truman, in his first venture into international diplomacy, had reached a real understanding with Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill.

Sgt. Dale J. Kime
Arrives On Furlough

Sgt. Dale J. Kime arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kime, West Middle street, on a 30-day furlough Monday evening after serving 22 months in the European Theater of Operations.

Kime served as a clerk with the 728th Ordnance Co., 28th Division. He has earned five battle stars, the good conduct medal and a unit citation.

After spending a few days with his parents he will go to Louisiana for his wife and child after which he will return here.

Vet Of 58 Months'
Service Discharged

Pfc. Merle A. Small, New Oxford R. 1, who is a veteran of 58 months of army service and served all but seven months of that time in the Pacific in the infantry, has recorded his honorable discharge from the army at the court house.

Pfc. Small was discharged July 20 at Fort Dix, N. J. He entered the service in September, 1940, and went to the Pacific in December of that year. He served in central and western Pacific campaigns.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

ESTABLISHED 1902 Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 24, 1945

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

PRICE THREE CENTS

Good Evening

This is good mosquito weather.

SOME SCHOOLS MAY CLOSE IN RURAL AREAS; NEED TEACHERS

With more than a score of teaching positions remaining to be filled before the opening of schools throughout the county, County Superintendent of Schools J. Floyd Slaybaugh told members of the county board of school directors at their July meeting Monday evening at the court house that some rural schools may have to be closed for lack of a teacher.

Superintendent Slaybaugh pointed out that the majority of the vacancies are in one-room rural schools and that his office has on file only three applications from persons seeking rural school teaching positions.

Going over last year's list of teachers for all fourth class borough and township schools in the county, the county superintendent counted 42 instances in which members of last year's staff have resigned, asked leaves, were not re-elected or will not return to their schoolrooms for other reasons.

In a few instances the loss of a teacher will not be felt because a few townships will be closing a one-room rural school and will need one less teacher during the coming year.

Staff Changes
In several other cases rural school teachers have been elected to teaching positions in boroughs in this or neighboring counties. Some teachers are leaving the profession.

The known resignations — and it was pointed out that there may be other changes before the opening of the 1945-46 school year — represent a "turnover of about one-tenth of the entire teaching staff in the county."

The superintendent listed these teaching staff changes for the coming year:

Arendtsville: Sarah M. Grove resigned and her place filled by Mrs. Margaret Janson, Gettysburg, who taught in East Berlin last year; Elmira S. Deardorff, Gettysburg, part-time music teacher, resigned and position is vacant; Thelma Ackerson, resigned.

Bendersville: Sara A. Spangler, part-time music instructor, resigned.

Biglerville: Mrs. Charlotte Smith, resigned; Miriam U. Frank, resigned and position filled by Janet Hoke from New Oxford; Karl L. Orndorff, resigned, position vacant; George B. Inskip, resigned.

Many Posts Open
Butler township: Martina C. Walter, part-time teacher in music, resigned.

Conewago township: Anna E. Newcomer resigned and position is vacant; Miss Sara Spangler, part-time teacher, resigned.

East Berlin: Mrs. Margaret Janson and Mrs. Mildred H. Eck resigned and positions are vacant.

Fairfield: J. Warren Martin, Harry C. Stenger, band instructor, and Miss Sara Spangler, resigned, positions vacant.

Franklin township: Mrs. Elmira S. Deardorff, part-time music (Please Turn to Page 2)

DECLARES P.O. NOW RENDERING BEST SERVICE

According to postal inspectors the Gettysburg post office now renders the best service in its history. Lawrence E. Oyler, postmaster, told members of the Rotary club at the weekly meeting Monday evening at the YWCA building.

In his talk Mr. Oyler revealed the local post office has been rated a first class office since 1936. City mail delivery service began in 1901 and rural delivery in 1900. Three men were employed at the post office in 1901 whereas there are now five city carriers, five rural carriers and eight city employees.

Several buildings were used by the local office prior to the construction of the present building in 1913. Among the leading citizens who were instrumental in securing the present building was the late C. William Beales.

Serves War Needs
Mr. Oyler pointed out that the U. S. Post Office Department was established in 1777 and that the first postmaster general was Benjamin Franklin. He traced the story of the rise of postal service from the time of the Pony Express when it cost \$5 in gold to send an ounce of mail, to the existing 50,000 post offices, railway and bus mail service at present. In the 15 months of operation under Franklin total expenses were \$32,000 and the income was \$27,000. Since that time the Post Office Department operated annually at a deficit until 1944 when for

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Capt. Reaser Has Croix De Guerre Medal

Captain Joseph "Indian Joe" Reaser, perhaps Adams county's most decorated officer, has been awarded the Croix de Guerre for "exceptional service in the liberation of France." The decoration was forwarded to the local officer at Indiantown Gap where he is serving as assistant army ground force liaison officer.

Entering service in July, 1941, as a private Reaser advanced through the ranks to captain. His last promotion was received in the front lines.

His decorations include: Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star, Bronze Star, and Purple Heart with one cluster. He was wounded twice. He also has a distinguished unit citation.

He has four stars on his campaign ribbons for action in Normandy, Northern France, the Rhineland and the Ardennes forest.

MISS D. WARNER RESIGNS POST FOR STATE JOB

Miss Dorothy M. Warner, supervisor of special education in Adams and Franklin counties since January 1, 1942, has resigned to accept a position as head of special education in the state. Her title will be adviser in special education, division of special education, Department of Public Instruction.

Miss Warner, who presented her resignation to the Adams county Board of School Directors Monday evening and had previously handed the Franklin county board a similar statement, will begin her new duties August 20. She received the appointment June 1.

The Adams county board accepted the resignation reluctantly and expressed their regret that she will leave this county and their appreciation for her services during the last three years. J. Floyd Slaybaugh, county superintendent of schools, praised Miss Warner as "a conscientious, hard-working supervisor who will be very hard to replace."

Presents Report
After the board had acted upon her resignation, Miss Warner presented a statistical report on her work with recommendations on related educational policies in the county.

The report told much of the pre-school testing work that has been stressed in this county by Miss Warner who spent three days of each week in Franklin county and the two others in this county. She said clinics have been held this year at Arendtsville, Franklin Consolidated, Littlestown, Fairfield, Hamiltonban, Liberty and Menallen townships. She described the pre-school clinic expansion this year as a definite "forward trend" in county education.

She praised the school nurses of the county for their help and cooperation and urged upon the county board the importance of increasing the number of nurses to bolster the general welfare of the schools.

Urges Teacher Training
She also recommended that there be more opportunity for training teachers in special education techniques, pointing out that she held such training classes in both counties last winter. She said many teachers in the county have given her work "splendid cooperation" as its purposes and methods became more fully understood.

Miss Warner said clerical work will mount as the special education program is expanded and urged that some brief record be kept of each pupil in the county and in that connection urged better coordination of agencies dealing with school children, including the state nurse, service clubs, the court and other agencies.

She told of having given vision tests to more than 2,000 pupils and of testing the hearing of 1,583. She told of typical work done with 30 pupils with speech defects. Pointing out that the new state legislation sets a mental age of five years as

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Raymond Lawrence Granted Discharge

Pfc. Raymond C. Lawrence, 530 West Middle street, received an honorable discharge from the army Monday at Indiantown Gap.

Pfc. Guy L. Conover, Gettysburg R. 1, arrived Monday at Indiantown for redeployment. He will be given a furlough prior to reassignment.

Weather Forecast
Cloudy, with moderate temperature and occasional rain early tonight. Wednesday fair, warmer in afternoon.

WAR PRISONER WENT FOODLESS FOR SIX DAYS

A number of American prisoners of war in Germany will not forget for a long time the six days from last February 5 to February 11 according to Captain John C. Hollinger, former assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Gettysburg college, who was a prisoner of the Germans from December 19, 1944, to April 22, 1945, when he was liberated by the Russians.

On the evening of last February 5 the American prisoners in Zellitz, in Northern Germany, were routed out of their bunks, given a hurried medical examination, rustled into box cars, 180 men to a car, the doors locked and they started their last long journey that eventually led to freedom.

But for six days and six nights the Americans were kept locked in their cars, without food or water, as the train rumbled toward a new prison camp at Buchenwald, Germany, about 30 miles south of Berlin.

Caught In Bulge
Captain Hollinger was in the Siegfried Lines last December 19. He was with a large motor column when it was practically surrounded when the Germans staged their last offensive break-through generally known as the Battle of the Bulge.

A direct hit on the leading vehicle of the Yankee column was the signal for the envelopment of the group. Germans, with every kind of a weapon, opened on the Americans on three sides. The leading officer surrendered his column when the situation became hopeless.

The day before a patrol was sent back to secure reinforcements and survey possible escape from the trap. They returned to state that large groups of Allied troops had already surrendered, all avenues of escape were blocked and the Germans were in complete control of the area.

Abandoning their vehicles the prisoners were marched to a nearby town where they were held overnight. In the morning they were searched. The Germans took all their possessions and then started the group on a 32-mile hike via Prum to Gerolstein.

Snow For Water
Captain Hollinger, who managed to save some halibut tablets, managed drinking water by filling his canteen with snow and dropping a tablet inside. In 20 minutes the melted snow was fit to drink, purified.

Three days later the prisoners were given their first food.

Some of the prisoners who were unable to continue the march were shot. Many were carried by their buddies.

At Limburg the RAP bombed the (Please Turn to Page 5)

PCBL Officers On Official Visit Here

Grand officers of the Pennsylvania Catholic Beneficial League attended the regular meeting of the Queen of Peace Council of Gettysburg Monday evening and conducted the annual audit of the council's books. The local president, Mrs. Salena Menchey, presided at the meeting.

The visiting grand officers included: President A. H. Krimmel, Secretary Lucy Hiemenz and Treasurer Robert Alwine, all of Lancaster; Vice President Anthony Henry and Financial Officer John Eckenroth, both of Lebanon. Other guests were Mrs. Kimmel, Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Eckenroth.

After the meeting there was a social hour in charge of this committee: Mrs. Paul Littleton, Holtzworth; Florence Yingst, Katie Holtzworth; Mary Helen Cullison, Marion Sanders; Alice Robinson, Virginia Woodward and Sarah Anne Hardman.

WOUNDED IN PACIFIC
Cpl. Raymond Reese, of the Marine Corps, son of Mrs. Anna C. Myers, 162 Second street, McSherrystown, has been wounded in action according to an announcement today by the Navy department.

Radio Service, Baker's Battery Service

Wounded Marine Arrives In States

Cpl. Bernard Cole, Marine Corps, has arrived in the United States from a hospital in the Pacific according to word received this morning by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole, North Stratton street.

Cpl. Cole was wounded on Okinawa May 13 and has been hospitalized since that time. He enlisted November 17, 1942, and had been overseas since last December. He expects to be sent to the east coast soon.

James R. Rebert Given Discharge

Pfc. James R. Rebert, 34, who served with Co. H, 304th Infantry, 76th division, in Europe, received his honorable discharge from the Army July 9, at Kennedy General hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

Rebert was inducted March 6, 1944, and went overseas last November 25. He served in England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany. He was wounded last February 26. Rebert has received the E. A. M. E. campaign medal, one bronze battle star, the Purple Heart, and the combat infantryman badge.

His wife and children reside at 307 Baltimore street.

WILL INSPECT SCHOOL BUSES ON AUGUST 10

The Adams County Board of School Directors at its July meeting Monday evening approved a schedule for the annual inspection of buses to be used in the 19 county districts for the transportation of grade and high school students during the coming school year.

There are 42 buses to be inspected, the largest number ever used in the county, and the board heard that one more may be added before school opens by a district which has not yet set up its transportation routes.

Five new buses are included in the list this year and several of the "buses" again will be passenger cars as they were last year in several instances where only a few pupils are to be transported.

Need Inspection Sticker
The inspection will be conducted by state policemen from Gettysburg at Biglerville and Gettysburg on Friday, August 10. All of the vehicles must bear a state inspection sticker for the current period when they are presented for inspection.

The districts and drivers directed to take buses to the Biglerville high school grounds for inspection between 9 and 11:30 a. m. August 10 follow: Bendersville, J. H. Heller; Butler, Martin T. Walter, William Funt, M. G. Rouzer and Leroy M. Zeigler; Huntingdon, Robert M. Kennedy, L. W. Hoffman and Walter Wolf; Latimore, Paul Wolf and C. E. Mummert; Menallen, E. Glenn Hoke, Donald Fettes, Clark N. Hartman, Glenn Hartman and J. H. Heller, and Tyrone, Roy L. Martin and Clair H. Mummert.

Local Inspection
The following list of drivers has been notified to take their buses to the state highway department building, Fairfield road, between 1:30 and 5 p. m. on the same day: Cumberland, Donald C. Walter, Cleason H. Cromer and Grover D. Yingling; Conewago, Wayne W. Kroh; Conewago Ind., Cletus Mummert; Franklin, Mary Wentz, Daniel Micklely, Mrs. R. Bruce Wetzel, Allen B. Hartman, J. E. Spence, Lamont L. Kane and Eugene Kimple; Hamilton, Clair H. Mummert; Hamiltonban, Calvin F. Bream, George J. Kint, Guy W. Seifert and Fred T. Naugle; Highland, Mrs. R. Bruce Wetzel, Charles McCaden and Donald C. Walter; Liberty, Emanuel Tresler and Jacob Althoff; Mt. Joy, Walter Shoemaker and Grover Yingling; Mt. Pleasant township, Richard W. Sanders, Donald Harman and Charles E. Heyser; Oxford, John Bream; Reading, Cletus Mummert, and Union township, Horace Shue.

The board pointed out that new drivers taking over routes served by other persons last year should report for the inspection on the basis of this schedule for the various districts.

Property Transfers

David E. Bosserman, York, sold to Joseph F. and Sarah J. Balek, also of York, 26 acres in Reading township.

Ira O. and Beulah V. Bieseker, Hamiltonban township, sold to Charles L. and Maye E. Myrick, Philadelphia, 88 acres in Hamiltonban township.

Oliver H. and M. Jeanette Britcher, Hanover, sold to Carl R. and Helen W. Hartman, Hanover, a property in Hamilton township.

H. Warren and Frances F. Rotz, Cumberland township, sold the former Lloyd Durbanow property to Payne and Jeanne E. McAfee, Washington, D. C. The property contains 46 acres.

2,000 U.S. Warplanes Hammer Jap Targets; 4,000 Tons Of Bombs

By MURLIN SPENCER

Issues Order Against Local Canning Firm

Seranton, Pa., July 24 (AP)—Federal Judge Albert L. Watson issued a temporary restraining order today against the Knouse Corporation and the National Fruit Product Co., Inc., both of Peach Glen, following a complaint filed by U. S. Attorney Frederick V. Folmer. He charged the concerns with violation of the federal food, drug and cosmetic act.

Folmer charged in the complaint that the defendants have been packing and processing applebutter under unsanitary conditions for shipment and interstate commerce.

Judge Watson fixed next Monday at Harrisburg for a hearing on why a permanent injunction should not be issued.

DEMONSTRATE MODERN SPRAYS AND DUSTING

The most modern methods of spraying and dusting orchards will be demonstrated to the public at a Fruit Growers' Field Day to be conducted Thursday morning in the orchards of William Oyler, between McKnightstown and Arendtsville, under the auspices of the Adams County Fruit Growers association.

The public demonstration will begin promptly at 9 o'clock when an airplane brought here from Lancaster specially for the demonstration will skim peach tree tops at 65 miles an hour spreading clouds of sulphur dust behind it. Spraying also may be demonstrated from the air.

Another high spot of the demonstration will be the use of a "spray mast" brought here from State College for the field day use and said to be the only piece of equipment of its kind in Pennsylvania. The "spray mast" is a movable tower equipped with adjustable spray guns and will be shown for the first time in this county on Thursday.

New Equipment
Other types of demonstrations on Thursday's schedule which is to be finished by noon so that busy fruitmen can return to their own work will include the use of various pump volumes, a comparison of the power take-off sprayer as against the sprayer equipped with its own engine; the effects on spraying of different types of discs and hoses and varying pressures; the use of speed sprayers not generally used through the county, and an explanation of the work being done in coding moth experimental plots.

Growers are urged to bring their spray crewmen along to witness the demonstration. There will be an opportunity to examine the equipment used in the experiment—including the airplane—and fruitmen also will have an opportunity for questions and discussions. Loudspeakers will be used to direct the program and keep the crowd informed. Spectators are advised to wear clothing suitable for the spraying operations.

Spectators are asked to enter the Oyler orchards at the top of the hill where the Oyler property adjoins the Blue Ribbon orchards.

In case rain prevents the demonstration on Thursday, it will be postponed until Friday.

ELKS' FEED WEDNESDAY
The Gettysburg Lodge of Elks will hold a crab and cold cuts feed for members on the lot at the rear of the lodge home, York street, Wednesday evening from 6 to 8:30 o'clock.

FREAK CUCUMBERS
Two perfectly formed cucumbers, joined from one end to the other, are being displayed by Mrs. Lucy Baker, Gettysburg R. 1. The freak cucumbers are about seven inches in length.

ARRIVES ON TINIAN
T/5 William M. Harness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Harness, 219 Steinwehr avenue, has arrived on Tinian island, in the Marianas group, according to word received from him today. He is assigned to duty with a hospital group.

Guam, July 24 (AP)—Two thousand American warplanes, by Tokyo's admission, from carriers and a half a dozen land bases hammered Japan with concentrated fury today, pounding warships in the great Kure naval base and blasting the pulsing industrial centers of Osaka and Nagoya with 4,000 tons of explosives.

The prowling U. S. Third Fleet moved back to the shores of Japan in force, sending between 1,000 and 1,500 carrier planes racing over Kure and inland cities of Honshu island.

Associated Press war correspondents with the fleet reported pilots located hiding Jap warships and dove to the attack through intense anti-aircraft fire and the first aggressive fighter interception the enemy has mounted in two weeks of naval air and sea bombardments.

Report Three Direct Hits
AP Correspondent James Lindsley reported at least one direct hit with a 1,000-pound bomb on a warship. Correspondent Richard O'Malley told of two others.

The greatest force of Superfortresses ever to take the air roared up from their Marianas bases to attack Osaka and Nagoya. Headquarters here said there were more than 600. Tokyo placed their number above 700.

Japanese broadcasts reported Mustang fighters, Liberator bombers and other light aircraft from Iwo Jima and Okinawa hammered widespread areas of Southern Honshu in coordinated sorties. (Normally around 300 of these land-based planes hit Japan daily.)

Radio Tokyo admitted that "some 2,000" American planes were on the loose over Honshu. It quoted a Kure naval station communique which confirmed that "vessels at anchor" as well as airfields were the target.

Heaviest Raid on Homeland
The enemy communique said that about 30 B-29's escorted by Mustangs and 150 carrier planes started the raids at 6 a. m. Other waves followed.

The Domei agency termed the 2,000 plane assault the "heaviest ever carried out on the homeland." It claimed damage to ships was light but admitted that important establishments at Osaka were hit and fires started.

Lindsley's dispatch said that the enemy, apparently goaded into action by the Third Fleet's recent taunts, finally sent up planes to harass the attackers.

Returning carrier pilots reported that 12 Japanese fighter planes swept out of the clouds and made passes at them. One U. S. Hellcat was lost in the swirling fight that followed. At least one Nipponese pilot was downed.

Variety of Targets
The attack on Kure, where carrier airmen left 14 major Japanese ships crippled March 19, was the third consecutive day of widely-separated fleet attacks.

Paramushiro in the Kuriles, north of Japan, was hit Sunday, while destroyers for the first time attacked enemy shipping off the China coast south of Shanghai.

On Monday, two other light forces wrecked a four-ship convoy in outer Tokyo bay and shelled Chichi Jima, 550 miles south. Tokyo radio reported this area was struck again today.

The assault on Nagoya was the 17th by Superforts. It was the sixth on Osaka.

The carrier attack on Kure was primarily for the purpose of hunting out Japanese battleships, carriers and cruisers believed heavily damaged in the big strike of March 19.

Many Ships Damaged
American planes at that time damaged one or two battleships, two or three aircraft carriers, two light aircraft carriers, two escort carriers, one heavy cruiser, one light cruiser, four destroyers and a submarine. Putting the ships back into commission would require at least three to five months under ideal conditions, American naval officers estimated. Presumably they had remained at their Kure moorings.

Japan's greatest battleship, the Yamato, was added to the toll shortly afterward. She went down blazing along with two cruisers and several destroyers, south of Kyushu April 6.

Kure, hemmed in on three sides by green hills bristling with anti-aircraft guns, contains important targets in addition to Japan's largest naval yard. There are an ordnance plant and a naval air station, as well as numerous operational airfields.

Smash 1,640 Planes
It was from these fields four months ago that a great force of enemy planes struck back at Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's carriers and set the stage for one of America's great epics of the sea—the fight for life by the carrier Franklin.

Mitscher's force shot down 1,640 Japanese planes between March 14 and May 28—one possible reason the enemy has evaded aerial scraps with the present powerful fleet.

There were indications that Sunday's shelling of Paramushiro was designed to tighten the economic stranglehold on Japan. Targets included a cannery center at the coastal town of Suribachi—from which much tinned fish is sent to the main home islands.

Paul Reynaud Blames Petain For Blocking French Action

By LOUIS NEVIN
Paris, July 24 (AP)—Former Premier Paul Reynaud accused both Marshal Petain and King Leopold of Belgium of treachery today in surrendering to Germany and told the court trying the old soldier for his life that a French-British union is "an ideal which some day must be realized."

The first witness in the trial of the chief of state of the Vichy regime said that the reason the British attacked the French fleet in North Africa in 1940 was that Prime Minister Churchill did not trust the word of Adm. Jean Darlan, Petain's right hand man.

The dapper little politician, who died yesterday he despised the old marshal, described the proposal of Prime Minister Churchill when France was collapsing in 1940 for a union.

Petaun, on trial for his life on accusations of intelligence with the enemy and plotting against the security of France, strode into the palace of justice courtroom 20 minutes late on this second day of the hearing. He was clad in his marshal's uniform; his face appeared fresh and expressionless.

Reynaud said that on the day his cabinet fell, June 16, 1940, he did not oppose a "cease fire" order but was firmly against demands for an armistice. He repeated that he wished to transfer the government to French Africa and continue the war from there and was opposed by Petain and Gen. Maxime Weygand, commander in chief of the reeling French forces.

Petaun's Threat
Reynaud testified that at a cabinet meeting on the day he formed his government, Petain read a letter threatening to resign as vice premier if an armistice were not accepted.

"The next day I received the great British project for union between our two people," Reynaud said.

He added that Camille Chauvamps, former Premier and a member of the Reynaud cabinet, opposed the plan, saying he did not want to see France become a British dominion. He testified further that Chauvamps declared it was impossible for the government to leave France without first getting terms of the armistice.

"I was then left with no choice but to resign, for I was in the minority," he said. "That night I explained the situation to the cabinet and President Albert Lebrun asked me to enforce the policy of the majority. I replied 'I will never apply it' for if the majority opinion of the cabinet prevailed, France was lost."

Warned By FDR
Reynaud said President Roosevelt sent Petain an "extremely strong" message warning the marshal that he risked losing the friendship of the United States government and people because of the terms of the armistice Petain accepted from Germany.

He testified that while the armistice was being discussed he argued with Petain and Adm. Jean Darlan over the French fleet. Asked if the warships would be given to the Germans, Reynaud said Darlan replied: "I would sooner put it out to sea."

Later at Bordeaux, Reynaud quoted Darlan as saying: "I will see to it that the fleet does not fall into German hands."

He testified that Darlan—since assassinated in Algiers where he was collaborating with the American invasion—sent orders to the fleet command to sink the ships rather than let them fall into German hands.

"I immediately informed Churchill of this message, but he had no faith in Darlan's word and the result was Mers El Khebir" (Oran—where the British attacked the French fleet in north Africa) Reynaud said.

The former premier said that after that Petain nominated him for Ambassador to Washington and he refused the post.

Public Enemy No. 1
"After that I became Public Enemy No. 1 in France," he said.

He told of the arrest of Georges Mandel, minister of interior in the Reynaud cabinet, and of his trial in Algeria. He said Petain intervened, obtaining Mandel's release from a military tribunal in Algeria so that he could be tried before the court at Riom. Later Mandel became a German prisoner and eventually was slain by two Vichy militiamen.

Referring to his own arrest and questioning at Riom, Reynaud exclaimed: "Can you imagine, gentlemen, I was arrested for embezzlement!"

He said experts examined his estate and discovered he had instructed his banker to buy foreign securities, adding:

"That is nothing, gentlemen, compared with actions of a certain high personality who ordered our previous gold taken from the bank of France and converted into foreign currency."

The "high personality" was not named.

Reynaud recalled the opinion of Marshal Joffre regarding Petain,

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mr. and Mrs. E. Newcomer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Mentzer, Mr. and Mrs. R. Royer, Dotty Mentzer and Roy Newcomer, all of Waynesboro, were among those who visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams at their cottage at Marsh creek on Sunday.

The Soroptimist club will hold a picnic this evening at 6 o'clock in the gardens of Mrs. Eva Pape. In the event of inclement weather the event will be held indoors.

Lt. Alice Ford, former superintendent of nurses at the Warner hospital, visited friends here over the week-end. She is on terminal leave and is about to be discharged after three years of service as an army nurse. She recently was chief nurse in the army hospital at Fort Slocum, N. Y. She previously had served in North Africa.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Ida Newell and son, of Seven Stars, were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Davison and family, Pfc. Chester Davison, Miss Phyllis Davison, Alden Davison and Miss Mary Shull, all of Berkeley Springs, W. Va. Mrs. Charles Carey and son, Pfc. Newell Carey, Miss Ida Carey and Miss Doris Shafer. Visitors at the home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Milo Henry, Mrs. James Mesner and son, Jack, and Mrs. J. D. Henry and children, all of West Virginia.

Mrs. C. C. Hutton, Annapolis, Md., was a week-end guest of Miss Mary Ramer at her summer home near Fairfield.

Mrs. J. Ellis Musselman and Miss Bess Hoke, Springs avenue, have returned after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Donald V. Smith, Coopersburg, Pa.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. J. Nowicki are spending a brief time with the latter's mother, Mrs. J. H. Meyer, Baltimore street.

Robert Saylor, Baltimore street, has returned after a visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lowery, Scottdale. He was accompanied home by his cousin, Mary Lou Lowery, who is remaining for a visit.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. H. A. Borles has as guests Sunday at their home on Hanover street Mr. and Mrs. Harry Borles and Mrs. Rosalie Borles, Baltimore.

Miss Winona Woodward, Gettysburg, attended a convention of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church at the Newton Hamilton training camp Sunday.

Mrs. H. P. Freeman, Miss Ruth Freeman, Miss Charlotte Freeman and Miss Helen Frailey, Emmitsburg, visited Mrs. J. Ellis Musselman and Miss Bess Hoke, Springs avenue, Monday.

The Acorn club members will be entertained Wednesday evening by Mrs. Lester C. Wadley at the Eicholtz cottage at Caledonia.

Mrs. Russell A. Campbell, West Broadway, left Monday to visit her mother, Mrs. Davidson, Greensboro, N. C.

Mrs. Alice Schlosser, of Shepherdstown, is spending some time with her son-in-law and grandson, Clarence Shindedecker and Kenneth Shindedecker, West Middle street. Mrs. Schlosser returned recently from a month's visit with relatives and friends in Illinois.

Dr. Charles Shuman, of Philadelphia, is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ross Shuman, East Broadway. Mrs. Shuman, who had been here with her husband, returned to Philadelphia.

Mrs. Luther C. Plank, of Table Rock, was hostess to the members of the Monday Night Bridge club this week. The club will meet next week with Mrs. John Walter, Baltimore street.

Miss Louetta Slike, Lebanon, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dougherty at their summer cottage at Marsh Creek Heights.

Have Names Taken From Fall Ballot
Seven more counties have filed withdrawals from nominations voted them at the June primaries. Today is the last day to withdraw from the general election ballots.

The list today includes: Francis J. Wilt, Littlestown, Republican for council; R. G. Sebright, Reading township, Democratic and Republican nominations for school director; Oliver J. Heacock, Menallen township, Republican for auditor; Robert P. McClell, Fairfield, Democratic assessor; Clayton S. Starnier, Menallen township, Democratic, justice of the peace, and Mary E. Naugle, Gettysburg, Republican, inspector of elections.

TALL ONION STALK
Donald Shultz, 22 Breckenridge street, reports having grown an onion stalk 56 inches in height.

He said that after the battle of Verdun Petain lacked faith in the possibility of defending the fortress.

Reynaud recalled the opinion of Marshal Joffre regarding Petain,

GIRL, 16, HIDES UNDER BED AS MAN LOOTS HOME

A badly frightened 16-year-old Hamilton township girl hid under the bed in her room for an hour last Saturday night while a burglar ransacked the house in which she had been left alone by other members of the family and then saw the burglar join a companion at an unlighted car outside and drive off 10 minutes before other members of her family returned.

It was the second time in five days that the home of Claude E. Grim, Abbottstown R. 1, a mile north of Abbottstown along the York county line, had been burglarized. While state police from Gettysburg probed the burglaries they uncovered and solved a tire robbery in Hanover.

On the first occasion—last Tuesday night—canning sugar stamps worth 100 pounds of the rationed commodity were the only things removed from the house which was thoroughly searched. Nothing was taken Saturday night.

Find No Fingerprints
While Carolyn Grim hid breathless under her bed, a burglar went through the house thoroughly and even searched her bedroom with a flashlight while his companion stood watch outside. Carolyn could only tell state police that the man who searched her room and spent almost a half hour in going through the dwelling was "small."

He was very quiet and did not speak, signaling to his companion by flashlight. State police say he wore gloves and that no fingerprints were found.

On the first night, the thief or thieves used an unlocked door to gain entrance and Saturday night the burglar crawled in through an unlocked window.

When state police from here went to work on the case they questioned a suspect who confessed a part in the theft of two tires in Hanover June 25. That information resulted Monday in the arrest of Carl V. Spangier, 22, Abbottstown R. 1, York county, on a larceny charge that involves two York county juveniles.

State police here turned the tire case over to Hanover borough police after recovering the tires on Spangier's car that had been stolen from A. S. Kuhn, Hanover service station proprietor.

Want Judge Named From This District
Members of the Adams county Bar association at a special meeting Monday afternoon directed their secretary, J. Francis Yake, Esq., to prepare and file with President Truman a petition requesting the appointment of a "properly qualified" person from the southern part of the middle district of the state to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge Albert Johnson.

The action, similar to that already taken by Dauphin county, is taken in view of the fact that the six southern counties in the district, Adams, Franklin, Cumberland, Dauphin, Lebanon and York, have never received an appointment to the federal bench in the middle district.

President William L. Meals, Esq., presided at the meeting. The county attorneys in their petition do not ask the appointment of any particular individual for the honor but simply request that the appointment be made from the southern part of the district.

POLICE PROBING WOMAN'S MURDER
Hammonton, N. J., July 24 (AP)—A woman was killed and her brother-in-law seriously wounded in a cottage near here yesterday.

Detective Cpl. Louis Borneman said the dead woman was Mrs. Grace Morey, 22, and the wounded man, Oscar Morey, 39, a .22-caliber rifle lay near Mrs. Morey's body.

Corporal Borneman, who investigated the shootings, said a post mortem revealed last night that the woman was shot in the back of the head. Borneman said this contradicted a statement which he said Morey made to him and Trooper Austin Aydelotte at the scene of the shootings at nearby Atsion lake, that he (Morey) was shot by his sister-in-law then she shot herself.

Morey was reported in a critical condition and officers were unable to question him further. One bullet is still lodged in his body. Another passed completely through his chest.

The shooting was revealed when Morey, with blood streaming from his wounds, crawled about 700 feet to the home of a neighbor.

Police said an investigation revealed the woman's husband, Albert, was at work in a nearby field at the time of the shooting.

An article on special education by Miss Dorothy M. Warner, special education supervisor in Adams and Franklin counties, appeared in a recent issue of the monthly publication, "Welfare," of the State Department of Welfare.

J. H. Ginck has sold his 70-acre farm in Huntingdon township together with stock, machinery and crops to Ernest E. George, Barberburg R. 3; Mrs. Minnie McCauslin, Bendersville, and Irene Bean, Biglerville R. 2.

Upper Communities

The Misses Miriam and Shirley Peters, daughters of Zeal R. Peters, Aspers R. 1, are spending the week at Rhodes Grove camp, Chambersburg.

Pfc. and Mrs. Henry Walker and children Louise and David, spent Sunday with Mr. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Walker, of Flora Dale. Pfc. Walker is stationed at Chambersburg, while Mrs. Walker and their two children are in Millersville for the duration.

Prof. and Mrs. Daniel B. Kulp, Miss Frances Bucher and Mrs. Richard Raffensperger, of Red Lion, visited relatives in the community Sunday. Mrs. Raffensperger returned recently from Miami, Fla., where she had spent some time with her husband, Staff Sgt. Raffensperger, prior to his transfer to another post.

Miss Dottie Jean Deardorff, of Reading, is spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Deardorff, of Biglerville.

Mrs. Carl Lewis has returned to Enola after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Deardorff, Biglerville R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yingst, of Myerstown, spent Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Prof. and Mrs. Charles L. Yost, of Biglerville. Miss Margaret Yost, who had been with her grandparents for a week, returned to Biglerville with them, and his sister, Miss Julia Yost, returned to Myerstown for a week's visit.

Lt. Allan Craig, USNR, and his bride, Ensign Craig, of the WAVES, both of whom are stationed at Jacksonville, Florida, visited Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Dill, of Biglerville. Ensign Craig, the former Miss Blanche Palmer, was a member of the faculty of Biglerville high school several years ago.

Waybright Thomas, of Harrisburg, visited friends in Biglerville over the week-end.

Included in a group of local men who fished at Lewes, Delaware, over the week-end were Hobart Heller, James Heller, Herman Warner, Warner, Fred Warner, Charles Glunt, Granville Grubbs, John Gladfelder, Lester Warner, Nelson McKinney and William McCadden.

Miss Betty Roddy had as guests over the week-end at her home in Biglerville Miss Fae Wahl, of Evans City, and Miss Nellie Shaffer, of Sewickley.

Mrs. Ellis Campbell and son, Robert Earl, have returned to their home at Conshohocken after spending some time with Mrs. Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Deardorff, Biglerville R. D. Mr. Campbell spent Sunday with the Deardorffs and accompanied his family home.

Ruth Baker and Margaret Baker were guests of honor at a party held recently at their home in Biglerville in celebration of their birthday anniversaries. The guests included Freda Warner, Patty Guise, Janet Warner, Barbara Miller, Doris Raffensperger, Carolyn Raffensperger, Barbara Raffensperger, Jacqueline Slaybaugh, Adrian Slaybaugh, Merton Eckenrode, Deanna Eckenrode, Betty Shaeffer, Patty Shaeffer, Nancy Shaeffer, Joyce Shaeffer, Bill Shaeffer, Bobby Shaeffer, Hazel Baker, Margaret Baker, Ruth Baker, Ronald Baker, Junior Royston, Peggy Slaybaugh, Marle Shaeffer, Nadine Eckenrode, and Rema Baker.

Mrs. H. C. Bulla and son, James, have returned to Norfolk, Va., after spending some time with Mrs. Bulla's sister, Mrs. Harold Bucher, of Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Deardorff and daughter, Delores, of Baltimore, are spending the week with Mrs. Deardorff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Raffensperger, Biglerville R. D.

The Blue Ribbon club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Thomas at her home in Arendtsville.

The Young People's Christian Endeavor society of Sheely's United Brethren church will hold its picnic Wednesday evening at Sheffer's park. In case of inclement weather, the picnic will be postponed for one week.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright, of Biglerville, are spending the week with Mrs. U. S. Kleinfelter at her cottage at Pine Grove.

Lt. SMITH HOME
Lieut. James A. Smith, son of Clerk to the Commissioners and Mrs. Clarence Smith, Chambersburg street, decorated veteran of 26 bombing missions over Germany and occupied sections of Europe, is spending several days with his parents here. He arrived home Saturday from Bocaraton, Fla., where he has been an instructor in radar work.

ASSISTS MISS WARNER
Mrs. Louella South has come here from the psychological clinic at State College to assist Miss Dorothy M. Warner, resigned supervisor of special education in Adams and Franklin counties, to complete her work before Miss Warner begins new duties at Harrisburg.

MISS D. WARNER FATHER AND HIS DAUGHTER LEAP TO THEIR DEATH

(Continued from Page 1)
the level to which a child must attain for first grade entrance. Previously the limit was 4½ years. She said that children with a mental age of less than five years may be kept out of school voluntarily by the parents or may be suspended by a school board upon proper recommendation. She stressed the importance of keeping immature pupils from beginning school even though they have reached school age.

Special Classes
Miss Warner told of work she has done among county teachers in the planning of special classes and special work for exceptional children—enrichment programs rather than grade-skipping for the superior children and a suitable level of instruction for slower pupils.

She urged the formation of teachers' groups throughout the county for the handling of teaching problems. She also urged the joint purchase by Adams and Franklin counties of an audiometer for testing of the hearing of individual pupils which cannot be rated satisfactorily on the type of group audiometer generally used.

Miss Warner concluded her report by speaking of the "fine relations" she has enjoyed with school officials in this county and said she has enjoyed her work here. In her new position she will have general supervision over special education work in this county as well as the remainder of the state.

Approve Budgets
Before Miss Warner arrived at the meeting the board had approved school budgets for these districts: Bendersville, Butler, Conewago, Fairfield, Liberty, Mt. Pleasant and New Oxford.

The matter of preparing an official calendar for the coming school year along which the school districts of the county could form their own calendars was considered but postponed. It was suggested that a special meeting may be called for that purpose soon.

The meeting adjourned at 11:30 p. m.

President Chester B. Worley presided with all members of the board in attendance: Luther E. Jacobs, R. M. Baugher, C. J. Waybright and Zeal Peters. Superintendent Slaybaugh and his assistant, Dr. Robert A. Bream, were present.

Erie, Pa., July 24 (AP)—Knocked from the freight by a door handle of a baggage car standing on the tracks, Adam Szczepanski, railroad laborer, was fatally crushed beneath the wheels of a Nickel Plate freight train Saturday.

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SENATORS WILL APPROVE PEACE PACT THIS WEEK

Washington, July 24 (AP)—A Senate canvass by Democratic and Republican leaders today failed to reveal a single opposition vote on the United Nations Charter except that of Senator Hiram Johnson, (R-Calif.).

Friends said that Johnson, ill at a naval hospital, might not be on hand for a ratification vote if it is taken this week. There was every indication, as the Senate began its second day of discussion of the 50-nation agreement an hour earlier than it usually meets, that a vote would be reached in the next few days barring unexpected developments.

There remained also the possibility that President Truman might report to the Senate on the Potsdam Big Three meeting. Even if the Senate ratifies the Charter this week, it cannot adjourn until August 1 under terms of a resolution passed by both Houses last week.

If Mr. Truman returns before that time, he might make a personal report to the Senators, even though House members already have gone home.

Little Opposition

Critics of some Charter provisions admittedly were withholding fire until later in the week. For instance, Senator Wheeler, (D-Mont.), has been working on what he told Democratic Leader Barkley, (Ky.), would be a two-hour address.

But Wheeler is expected to be among those who finally vote for ratification. On the Republican side, Senator Wherry, of Nebraska, the minority whip, said his inquiries had disclosed no other opponent than Johnson.

Barkley held the lead-off position in today's discussion after four hours and 15 minutes of talk yesterday failed to raise an opposition note.

In fact, the only criticism of the Charter came from one of its staunchest supporters, Senator Fulbright, (D-Ark.). Fulbright complained that the document does not go far enough.

He said that one section kept alive the old feeling of nationalism by reciting that the international peace-keeping organization to be formed under its terms shall be "based on the principle of sovereign equality of all its members."

Leaves From Diary Of War Correspondent

By HOWARD COWAN

(Substituting for Hal Boyle)
With Third Army in Germany. (AP)—Generals as a rule are easy people to talk to. Things they say ordinarily make good sense and, with the world in the shape it is, this should be fairly important to the folks back home.

"Maybe so," the censors used to argue. "But there's military security. A war on, you know."

That was before the war ended in Europe. There was a flat rule against quoting anything a general said either directly or indirectly, no matter how trivial the statement might be.

If the general pinned a decoration on a soldier and congratulated him with a few words as he shook his hand—censors drew a blue pencil through that part of the story.

Flat Rule on Generals

There was one alternative. You could have it "referred." That meant sending the quotation up through army channels for a general or board of generals or somebody—it never was quite established who—to decide if it was fitting and proper that the general should say: "Congratulations, Jones. I'm proud of you."

It is not much use arguing with the censors anyway—they just follow orders—but you had to admit there was a war on and maybe German generals should not know what our generals were thinking and saying.

The generals began going home to receive the plaudits of a grateful nation. There were receptions, banquets and great public gatherings. The generals were called on for speeches—dozens of them.

Hazy Reports

The war correspondents in occupied Germany exulted in the field day the newsmen on the home front were having with "their" generals. They crashed the front pages daily with newsy quotations. There were no censors and no holds barred. If a general said it, it got into print.

None can deny that there is plenty of interest in what the generals had to say. Some things they said are still being kicked around in pulpits and "letter to the editor" columns.

Another thing happened about that time. From SHAEF came a hazy report that censorship had ended with the war, that henceforth there would be little if any interference with correspondents, so correspondents reasonably assumed they were done with annoying censorship of their generals.

The Rule Stuck

General Patton drove down to Garmisch Parkenkirchen the other day to review the Tenth Armored Division. He made a speech.

But when correspondents handed

Crash Victim Had Wrong Draft Card

Pittsburgh, July 24 (AP)—Grief turned to joy for Floyd Williams of Charleston, R. D. 5, W. Va., last night when he looked upon the body of a youth identified as his son and said happily:

"That is not my boy."

Williams came to Pittsburgh after he was informed a young man, carrying a draft card in the name of Charles Owen Williams, was killed in an auto crash here Sunday night.

Not until he saw the accident victim in the morgue did he know the dead boy was not his son. Later he learned that Charles, who had been working on a farm in West Virginia, returned home late yesterday.

Officers continued their investigation, seeking the victim's identity and the reason he was carrying Williams' draft card.

Three young people from McKees Rocks, Pa., riding in the same car, were reported recovering in St. John's hospital.

PEACE CHARTER CAN BE RUINED ON TWO POINTS

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, July 24 (AP)—The Senate will approve the United Nations charter. That will make us a member. Then the Senate could wreck the United Nations and our part in it.

That may not happen. It can happen. It's something to watch for. Plenty of people here think the real fight on the charter will come up later. This is an explanation of the hows and whys.

Bucking the charter now, with public sentiment for it, would not be popular, even for a senator. And even an isolationist senator can vote for the charter as it stands.

The senators, particularly the isolationists, may not always be so quiet.

The charter lays down certain rules. By approving the charter, we agree to abide by the rules. But two important points are left open. They have to be worked out after the charter itself is approved.

Two Vital Points

We'll have to work them out, after the Senate returns next October from summer vacation. Each nation will have to work out those open points in its own way. These are the points as they affect us:

1. Who tells our delegate on the security council how to vote: The President or Congress?

2. What will be the size of the armed forces we promise to put at the disposal of the security council to keep peace? Where will they be used?

Take No. 1 first.

The security council is that part of the United Nations which decides, by vote of the 11 members on the council, whether to use the armed force of the United Nations to suppress aggression.

Our delegate on the security council is Edward R. Stettinius, Jr. He, of course, will vote to use our armed forces—or not to use—only as our government wishes him to vote.

But does the President have the authority to tell him to vote to use our army and navy against some nation? Some experts on the Constitution say the President has this power.

Size Of Force

If our delegate had to wait always for Congress to debate and wrangle and then maybe declare war, the security council's hands would be tied and quick action perhaps made impossible. This could make a joke of keeping peace.

Point No. 2

The chiefs of staff—after the United Nations organization comes into existence—will decide on the size of the armed forces each member must make available when called upon by the security council.

The Senate will have to approve any agreement made on this. The agreement will be in the form of a treaty. That will require a two-thirds vote of the Senate.

Solution of this problem can't be delayed too long. Without a solution soon, the United Nations would be limping from the start.

In their stories the censors said, "sorry. We'll have to refer these quotes."

Two or three days later—after it had been okayed by someone on up the line—correspondents were permitted to report that General Patton had said that preparedness was the only sure preventative for future wars, that the enemy's only chance for victory in another war would be to knock us out in the first round, that he disagreed with the idea that armed defense provoked the war ("fire drills in our schools are not the cause of fires"), that the troops of this war are the firemen of the future—wardens of peace.

The gag rule on general officers was bolstered several weeks before D-Day after General Patton made his famous remark about the "United States and British and Russians going to rule the world." In the following months when the rule was broadened to include all generals, word got around that it was made because General Marshall long had been adverse to "talking generals."

Anyway the rule stuck and it appears, is here to stay.

COAL COMPANY WILL CONTEST ACTION BY OPA

Pittsburgh, July 24 (AP)—J. B. Morrow, president of Pittsburgh Coal company, said "we intend to fight to the limit" a suit filed against the firm yesterday by the OPA seeking judgement of \$1,050,000 for alleged violation of ceiling prices.

Named as defendant in the suit, along with Pittsburgh Coal, was its subsidiary, Champion Coal company.

"If we have made mistakes, it is because we followed rulings so confusing that they were not even clear to those whose duty it was to enforce them," said a statement issued by Morrow.

"It seems to me the OPA can better serve the public in this area by giving consideration to how the coal industry can produce enough coal to insure warm homes this winter and meet the country's demand for fuel at the same time, instead of harassing us with accusations of dishonesty," the statement continued.

"The local OPA office is so confused about its own price regulations that it is unable to tell producers or the public what maximum prices may be properly charged. We repeatedly have asked the local office to tell us what the regulations mean and have been unable to obtain an answer."

Ask Triple Charges

"Apparently the local OPA office, which is unable to interpret its own regulations, will attempt to have the courts interpret these regulations."

The OPA's complaint, charging ceiling violations in wholesale and retail sales, asked three times the amount of alleged overcharges to commercial customers and \$50 for each other customer allegedly overcharged.

The complaint declared Pittsburgh Coal set up Champion Coal "as a fictitious corporate entity in order to obtain through this device prices under the retail regulation which were higher than the prices they could charge as producers under the regulation covering the producers and their distributors."

The suit also charged excess rates for delivery and other services, record-keeping violations, refusal to permit inspection of records, failure to give proper invoices, reduction and elimination of discounts and other price differentials, charging for services formerly given free, and refusal to honor an inspection order signed by the district director of the Pittsburgh OPA office.

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Rosen, Brooklyn, 367.
Runs—Holmes, Boston, 83.
Runs batted in—Walker, Brooklyn, 81.

Hits—Holmes, Boston, 136.
Doubles—Holmes, Boston, and Walker, Brooklyn, 27.

Triples—Olmo, Brooklyn, 11.
Home runs—Holmes, Boston, 16.
Stolen bases—Schoendienst, St. Louis, 17.

Pitching—Cooper, Boston, 9-1, 900.
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Cuccinello, Chicago, 325.
Runs—Stirnweiss, New York, 61.
Runs batted in—R. Johnson, Boston, 54.

Hits—Stirnweiss, New York, 104.
Doubles—Binks, Washington, 21.
Triples—Stirnweiss, New York, 12.

Home Runs—Stephens, St. Louis, 14.
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 20.

Pitching—Ferriss, Boston, 17-2, 895.

York Roses Lose 6th Straight Game

(By The Associated Press)

York's skidding White Roses dropped their sixth straight game when the Hagerstown Owls rallied for three runs in the ninth to cop a 6-5 decision in the only interstate league contest yesterday (Monday).

The Allentown-Wilmington game was postponed because of rain. Lancaster and Trenton were not scheduled.

The Owls' ninth inning attack was led by doubles by Danex and Martin. A pair of singles, a fielder's choice and an error coupled with the two-baggers produced the tallies. Welteroth, who relieved Fisher in the seventh, was credited with the win.

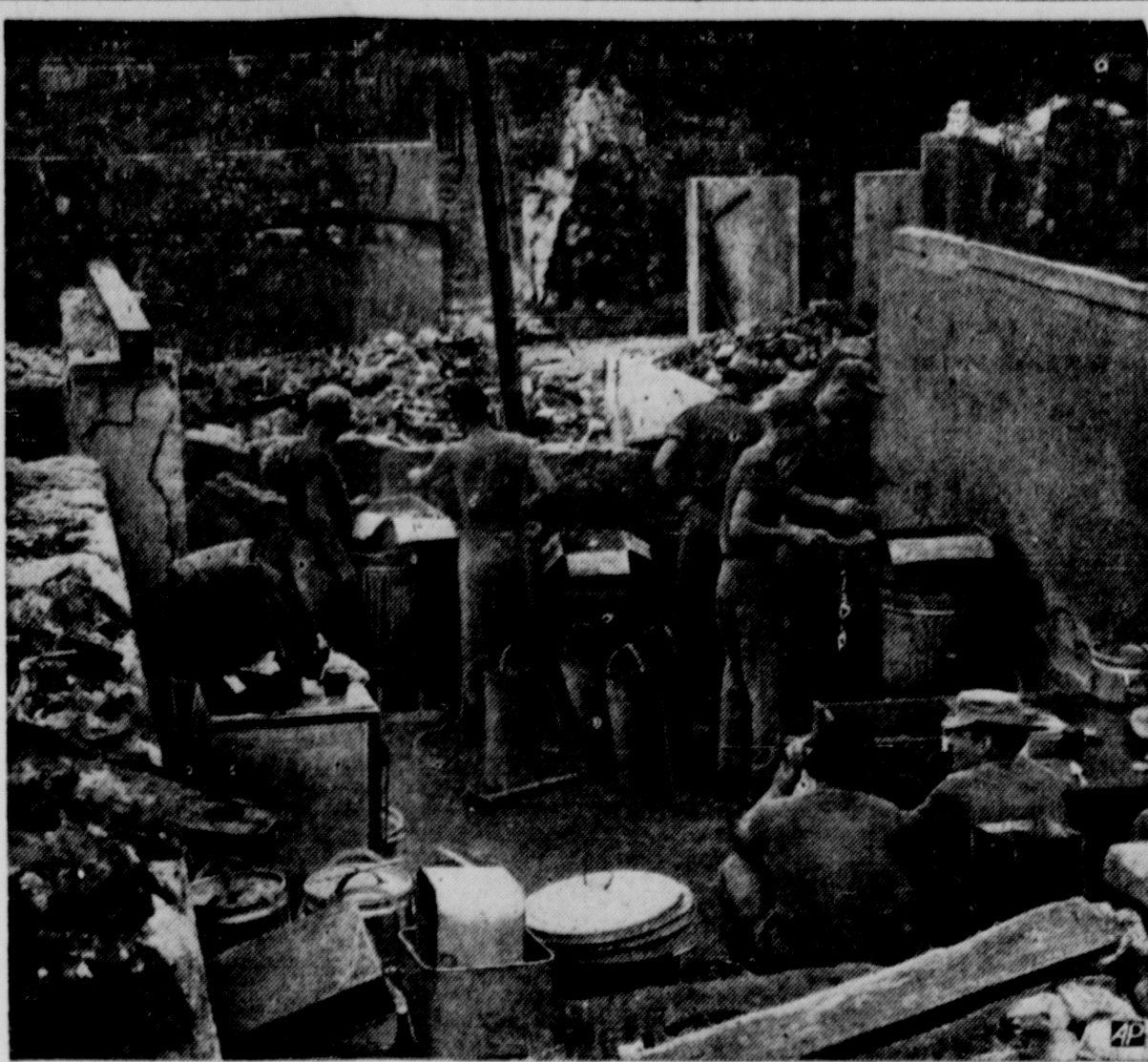
Hagerstown's triumph elevated the Owls into a third place tie with Trenton, 17 games behind first place Lancaster, and 11½ behind second place Wilmington.

Three Are Killed By Tractor-Trailer

Pittsburgh, July 24 (AP)—Two children were killed in northside traffic accidents and a truck driver was fatally injured when a tractor-trailer got out of control in Crafton last night.

The child victims were James Hammack, 7, who fell under the wheels of an ice truck, and Raymond A. Burge, 3, struck by a car as he ran into the street.

The truck driver, Peter Martin Stace, 42, of Columbus, Ohio, apparently leaped from his runaway truck and was run over by his own vehicle. His body was found 200 feet from the spot where the truck upset against an embankment.



MARINE FIELD KITCHEN—Right behind the assault troops, Marine cooks and mess-men set up a typical field kitchen in the Pacific, with cylinders of fuel for hot meals.

MOSLEM MOROS BUSY TRADING WITH YANKEES

By JAMES HUTCHESON

Tawi, Tawi, Sulu Archipelago, Philippines, (AP)—The Moslem Moros of this new American war base closest to Borneo shout: "Hey, Joel! Good trade, Joel!" From dawn to dusk as they paddle their canoes around ships in the harbor.

Bolo knives with hand-carved scabbards go like hotcakes to the Americans. The Moro trading canoes also carry chickens, eggs, shells, pearls, fruits, metal keapsake boxes and other items. But bolos are the number one item.

After the "good trade, Joel" approach, the shouted bargaining goes something like this:

"How much for bolo?"

"One mattress cover, one shirt, one pants," and the Moro points at the American's clothes.

Covet Mattress Cover

"Aw, that's a holdup. I give you one mattress cover, one carton cigarettes."

"Good bolo, Joe. One mattress, one shirt, one pants."

After a bit of haggling, it's a sale for a mattress cover and a shirt.

The mattress cover has become a strangely valuable item with these people who have been virtually without cloth for three years. Womenfolk can use it for making any number of things.

Cigarettes carry a high trading value here. They bring, for instance, about eight bananas to the pack. Occasionally one of the Moros will paddle alongside and shout:

"Sucker Joe here?"

He might be prompted by a seaman's gag or he might, some say, be asking for a certain gentleman from Hollywood. The latter, scenario writer on a quickie war zone tour for atmosphere, paid \$100 for a bolo and sheath, much to the disgust of the boys who enjoy their haggling and try to keep inflation down.

The over-the-side bartering is reminiscent of the early Philippines invasion days around Leyte, except that the mass production, fancy-handled bolos are new. There is one other notable difference. Women and girls rode the canoes with the menfolk in the rest of the Philippines, but not among these Mohammedan Moros. In two days at anchor we saw only one Moro woman in a canoe. She sat with shawl around her head and face. For every turn of the canoe she would shift to keep her face hidden, while peering curiously over the edge of her shawl.

The only other feminine Moro to appear was in complete contrast. She was as bare as the blade of a bolo, and without a sign of self-consciousness. She entertained with a native dance on the improvised canoe decking. She must have been all of five years old.

Starts Serving Term For Fraud

Wilmington, Del., July 24 (AP)—Hugh B. Monjar of Ardmore, Pa., former president of the National Mantle club, was taken to Federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., yesterday to begin a five-year sentence for fraud, two years after his conviction.

Monjar also must pay a \$49,000 fine. He and six other club officers were convicted of using the mails to defraud members of more than \$11,000,000.

CITED IN PERSIA

Teheran, Iran, July 24 (AP)—The 359th Ordnance Medium Automotive Maintenance Company has been awarded the meritorious unit plaque for "superior performance of duty and maintenance of a high standard of discipline in this once-vital supply line to Soviet Russia," the Persian Gulf Command announced yesterday.

Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg, — Miss Lorraine Rodgers, cadet nurse from St. Joseph's hospital, Baltimore, is home on three weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Rodgers.

Mrs. Warner Welsh has returned to her home in Baltimore. While in Emmitsburg Mrs. Welsh was entertained by Mrs. Charles Shaughnessy, Mrs. John Rosensteel, Mrs. E. L. Annen, Miss Ann Codori and Mrs. Harry Boyie. Mrs. Victor Firey entertained Mrs. Welsh and Mrs. Boyle at dinner at her home on July 18.

Miss Ruth Thiriker, Baltimore, visited her sister, Mrs. Joseph K. Ash, over the week-end.

Mrs. E. R. Button and daughter, Roberta, Baltimore, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitez and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Fitez, Columbus, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Fitez and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitez and son of Hagerstown, were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitez last week.

Virginia Fitez, Navy cadet nurse will be affiliated with the Children's hospital, Washington, D. C., for the next 3 months.

John Sanders just returned from overseas, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sanders, near Motters, on a 30-day furlough.

Mrs. John L. Sheridan, president of Mt. St. Mary's college, returned to the Mount from St. Joseph's hospital, Baltimore on Saturday. Msgr. Sheridan has been hospitalized since June 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaas, Rocky Ridge, entertained Sunday evening in honor of their son, Sgt. Daniel Kaas, a returned German war prisoner, who is home on a 60-day furlough.

Prof. A. L. Leary, principal of the Emmitsburg high school, is attending a series of meetings for teachers in Frederick. The conference is making plans for a 12-year system, and setting up a definite and distinct new type of training for the incoming 7th, 8th and 9th grades. Mrs. Estella Watkins, now staying with Mrs. George Wilhide attended Thursday's meeting. Mrs. Watkins will return to Honduras, where she had been teaching as school supervisor.

Plans were also formulated for the community show to be given in the fall in conjunction with the Woman's club.

Mrs. Philip Bower was reinstated as a member of the Emmitsburg Grange having formerly been a Pennsylvania Grange member.

The 30 members present were served refreshments by Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, Mrs. John Baumgardner and Mrs. Charles Fuss. The next meeting will be held on August 1.

Seen at the races on Saturday, the last day of the Hagerstown meet, were Mrs. W. R. Cadle and daughter Caroline, Mrs. Harry Hull, Leonard Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Ash.

Miss Irene Shorb and Mrs. James Birley, Waynesboro, and Mrs. Richard Rosensteel have just returned from a vacation at Virginia Beach.

Pvt. Richard Rosensteel, of the 79th division, has been given a medical discharge after having been in the Army for two years. He was wounded three times, one injury cost the sight of one eye. Pvt. Rosensteel was discharged at Fort Story, Va.

There are 852,000 municipal employees in the cities and towns of the United States and they have a payroll of \$122,000,000.

PA. FARM BOY AWARDED CMH

Washington, July 24 (AP)—A Pennsylvania farmboy who died leading a series of assaults on German positions has been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

The War Department announced yesterday that Sgt. Ellis R. Weicht, 29, Everett, mowed down enemy machine gunners as he fought through German emplacements last Dec. 3. He was finally killed by an artillery shell in the strategic Alsatian town of St. Hippolyte.

The medal will be presented his father, W. E. Weicht of Route 3, Everett.

"We saw him kill three and wound several of the enemy," Pfc. Charles J. Robertson, Jr., of Salem, Ind., said. Robertson, a member of Weicht's squad, said the Pennsylvania moved alone under German machine gun fire, crawled over a wall to reach a house opposite the German position and killed the two gunners.

Weicht was born at Clearville, Pa., April 27, 1916. He entered the Army Feb. 5, 1942, and was a veteran of the fighting through France. He was with the 142d Infantry.

MILLINERY

The Best in Millinery Always
THE SMART SHOPPE
"The Little Shoppe on Carlisle Street"
Mrs. Walter L. Reynolds

DR. D. L. BEEGLE

Chiropractic, the Better Way to Health
Phone Fairfield 33-R-16
EMMITSBURG, MD.

Real Estate News Column

from M. O. Rice of Gettysburg Ausherman Bros. report the following Real Estate sales:

Marshall Seller and wife of Harrisburg, Penna., to Sarah E. Allwine of Hummelstown, Dauphin County, Penna. Residence on McKinly Street in Chambersburg, Penna.

Dollie E. Group and husband of Waynesboro, Penna., to Samuel J. Shafer and wife of Rouzerville, Penna. Residence at Rouzerville R. D. 4.

John A. Cover and wife of Waynesboro, Penna., to Preston J. Strausbaugh of Waynesboro, Penna. Land on South Potomac Street, Waynesboro, Penna.

Pennsylvania Railroad Company to Charles Wilson and wife of Waynesboro, Penna. Residence on South Franklin Street, Waynesboro, Penna.

John S. Mourer and wife of Washington Township, Penna., to Edgar W. Hollinger and wife of Waynesboro, Penna. Residence in Washington Township, Penna.

Harry B. Slauchenhaupt and wife of Chambersburg, Penna., to Theodore Zanelli of Allentown, Penna. Apartment on Lincoln Way East, Chambersburg, Penna.

Mark E. Miller and wife of Waynesboro, Penna., R. 1, to Alvin F. Hafer and wife of Waynesboro, Penna. Farm in Quincy Township, Penna.

Annie H. Huber of St. Thomas, Penna., to Oliver M. Heisey and wife of Landisville, Penna. Farm in St. Thomas, Penna.

Robert W. Gabler of Chambersburg, Penna., to Virginia Seachrist of Chambersburg, Penna. Apartment at Stoufferstown, Penna.

Luther C. Dietrich of Gettysburg, Penna., to Mary J. Smith of Gettysburg, Penna. Residence on Baltimore Street, Gettysburg, Penna.

Clarence E. Reeder and wife of Metal Township, Franklin County, to Chauncey F. Smith and wife and Allen W. Smith and wife of Marion, Penna. Farm in Metal and Fannett Township, County of Franklin.

AUSHERMAN BROS.

Real Estate
M. O. RICE
Gettysburg Representative
Kadel Building, Gettysburg

WOULD CUT ARMY LEAVES

Washington, July 24 (AP)—Two members of the Senate War Investigating Committee suggested today that the army and navy cut down on "week-end-leave" travel by soldiers and sailors.

"This is one thing the army could do to help in this time when railroads are under a terrific strain due to the redeployment of troops from Europe to the Pacific," Senator Ferguson, (R-Mich.), told reporters.

"Fifty to 60 per cent of those traveling on civilian trains are soldiers or sailors. Of course no one wants to stop a man from visiting his family but there seems to be a lot of pleasure trips."

Voicing similar views, Senator Burton, (R-Ohio), said he thought the army "should review its own leave policy during this movement of troops."

The committee called in Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, for further questioning about his self-described difficulties in keeping advised of army redeployment plans.

Johnson told the group yesterday that the army framed a 10-month

Weather Delays Vegetable Ripening

Harrisburg, July 24 (AP)—Tender vegetable crops are ripening one to two weeks later than usual in most Eastern Pennsylvania areas as a result of continued wet weather, the agriculture department reported today.

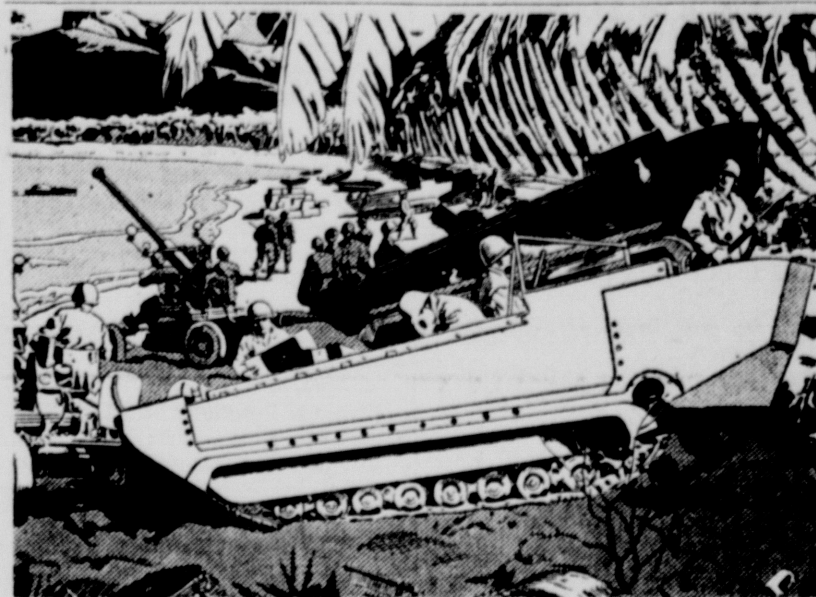
Warm weather is needed but mar-ketings of sweet corn will pick up late this week, said a summary of the federal-state crop reporting service.

The situation with respect to other vegetables:

"Tomatoes are small and ripening slowly. A lige movement of home-grown tomatoes is expected by the end of July with good volume through August and peak during the forepart of September."

"Snap beans from the Bucks-Philadelphia area are moving in light volume. Several heavy storms washed later plantings and prevented cultivation, resulting in many weedy fields. Beans from Lawrence county and other western sections will be moving in peak this week."

program without consulting him. He said it would impose such a load on western railroads that they could not possibly carry it out and also move vital war freight.



A new "Champion" in the hard Pacific fighting

Studebaker Weasel

THIS light-weight, nimble, personnel and cargo carrier, known as the Weasel, is an outgrowth, in many respects, of automotive principles pioneered in the Studebaker Champion motor car.

Battle-tested in action against the German

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES
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Gettysburg, Pa., July 24, 1945

Just Folks

LOTTERY LUCK
Whether for autos or pictures or pottery.
Never my number is drawn in a lottery.

Whether from barrel or silk hat they pick it.
Never is mine a victorious ticket.

Be it for war bond or steak for a dinner.
Never my name is called out as the winner!

Whenever I weaken and take a few chances,
Somebody else with the prize always prances.

Lady, forget it! In peace let me slumber!
For me, in a raffle, there's no lucky number.

Today's Talk

COURAGE THROUGH ADVERSITY

Many of us owe what courage we have to the example of courage as exemplified by those who apparently show no lack of it. I refer to those who are bed-ridden, maimed, crippled and blind.

Watching workmen repairing some automobiles and trucks in a Halifax, Nova Scotia, garage recently, my attention was called to a mechanic working on a car who was totally blind. He was doing a very particular job, but those hands felt their way unerringly to the various parts, and he completed efficiently many a difficult assignment.

I never see one of these blind people work but that I think of my own full vision, and all my faculties intact. It makes me ashamed ever to complain about any task that I should do. To these people who have such a reserve of courage, and who work their way on through the days, hiding their adversity, we all owe a debt of gratitude for the example presented. They give us courage.

Many, many times I have sat near Alec Templeton and watched those fingers play the piano, like a master—as surely he is—and with skill and delicate feeling, though he is totally blind. And that alert mind radiates many a humorous ray of talk as his fingers run riot over the keys. I would say that this human being is one of the most inspiring men of this time, and he is greatly beloved.

To those in adversity, courage is an essential, and so they take hold of it as a matter of course. Often we do not take hold of it until adversity comes, letting so much of its substance lie dormant in the meantime.

How few of those who have read that inspiring small volume "The Roadmender," by Michael Fairless, know that she wrote this while dying of consumption—yet there is not a complaining note in it, nor any suggestion that with this last gift to the world her own life was fast ebbing away.

Can't Move Troops And Vital Freight

Washington, July 24 (AP)—Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director of defense transportation, said Monday army's redeployment program cannot be met by the American railroads if vital war freight is to move.

He told the Senate War Investigating committee that the army drafted a 10-month program without consulting him and since has stepped up the return of troops from Europe without notifying ODT. Saying the effect of redeployment has not yet fully hit the western railroads, Johnson added:

"With the railroads now congested and with additional war production to move transcontinentally, it will be impossible for the western railroads to redeploy the troops and move the freight loads."

On Saturday ODT announced the latest in a series of curbs on civilian travel by rail and forbade sale of tickets or train space to travel agencies.

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Local Miscellany: The annual picnic of the St. James Lutheran Sunday school, held at Round Top park last Thursday was a very pleasant affair. Nearly all the members of the school—both teachers and scholars—were present to enjoy a day in the woods.

The GAR of Adams county will picnic at Round Top park July 27th. Sergeant N. G. Wilson has charge.

The Gas company has made a dividend of two per cent, payable August 5th.

The rain on Saturday afternoon, which was general, was a boon to the corn crop.

The members of the Baptist Young People's Union, assembled at Baltimore in annual convention came to Gettysburg Monday on an excursion by way of Pen-Mar. There were about 700 persons on the two sections of the excursion train.

Marriages: Myers—Donahue—July 18, in this place, by Rev. W. S. Van Cleave, Robert D. Myers to Miss Maggie R. Donahue, both of Straban township.

Jacoby—Wintrose—July 23, at Littlestown, by Rev. W. C. Wire, Harry A. Jacoby, of Mountjoy township, to Miss Annie B. Wintrose, of Mountpleasant township.

Sponseller—Staley—July 22, at Littlestown, by Rev. F. S. Lindaman, Frank J. Sponseller, to Mary C. Staley, both of Littlestown.

Personal Mention: Mr. Allen Sangree, of New York, is visiting Schmucker Duncan, Mr. Sangree is on the reportorial staff of the New York Times.

Mr. A. Braunreuter last week returned from Germany.

Miss Gates, of Pittsburgh, who was the guest of Miss Margaret McClean, has returned home.

C. M. Wolf left last week for a trip to New York, Boston and other points.

Mrs. Wm. N. Epley and Mrs. McClatchey, of Elmwood, and Mr. John Epley, of Knoxville, Illinois, are visiting Mr. Reuben H. Culp.

Misses Amy and Helena Keith are visiting in Shickshinny.

The editor of the STAR AND SENTINEL is spending his vacation on the coast of Massachusetts.

Miss Smith and Miss Couden, of Harrisburg, who have been visiting Miss Hattie Johns, have returned home.

A. S. Martin, of Chicago, is spending his vacation with his father, Capt. William J. Martin.

Mr. J. B. Farrington, who has been dangerously ill during the past few days, we are glad to say, is improving.

Miss Annie Schriver, after spending some time with her parents, has returned to Washington.

Mrs. Grace Merriott and two children, of Washington, D. C., are spending some time with Mrs. E. E. Slaybaugh.

Miss Susie Troxel, cashier for the firm of G. W. Weaver & Son, is spending her vacation in Baltimore, Washington and Atlantic City.

Mrs. W. W. Kurtz and granddaughter, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. Amos Eckert.

Miss Alice Baugher left yesterday for Petersham, Mass., where she will spend the month of August.

Mr. J. Allen Brown, wife and child, of Lancaster, are visiting his sister, Mrs. Sallie B. Cox.

Messrs. David M. Wolf and Edw. M. Bender are spending two weeks in Atlantic City.

Mrs. John Swope, of Iowa, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Nancy Swope. Amber L. Diehl is visiting her school mate, Miss Martha Hammond, Lewisberry, York Co.

Miss Ivy Horner left Tuesday morning for Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Baltzer Snyder and son, have returned to Chicago, Ill.

Miss Daisy Diehl last week returned from West Chester, where she was visiting friends.

NEW GASOLINE, FOOD RATIONING BOOKS TO COME

Washington, July 24 (AP)—New food and gasoline rationing books will be distributed in December.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles said today war ration book five will be issued at schools and other public buildings throughout the country from December 3 through 15. It will contain stamps for meats and fats, processed foods, sugar and shoes.

At the same time and through the same channels, new A gasoline books will be distributed. They will go into use December 22.

Ration book five, smaller than a dollar bill and containing only half as many stamps as book four, will be used soon after the first of next year.

To Be Needed In 1946
"The supply agencies—the Department of Agriculture and the War Production Board—have told us that meats and fats, canned goods, sugar and shoes all will be in tight supply for some months to come, so it looks as if a ration book will be needed throughout most of next year," Bowles said.

Saying it has been set up to last from 10 to 15 months if necessary, he added:

"We hope that book five will be the last in the series of war-time ration books, and that there will be plenty of stamps we won't have to use."

The new A gasoline book, the third since the start of rationing, will differ from the current book only in color. It also is prepared for use for about 15 months in the hope it will be the last needed.

Simplified Plans
The book for food and shoes will have only numbered stamps of different colors and designs. The combination of letters and stamps now used on food coupons is being discontinued.

Distribution through schools and other public buildings will follow the same pattern as previously, with OPA district offices fixing the exact time of issuance for each local area.

OPA is printing about 150,000,000 copies of book five at a cost of approximately \$750,000. Book four cost a little more than twice that amount.

Since the last series of blue processed food stamps in book four will go into use September 1, and the last red stamps October 1, other stamps in that book will be used for the period before book five becomes valid, OPA said.

Fail Treatment Important
The major mistake made in handling onions occurs in late summer when growers, especially small gardeners, allow weeds and grass to overrun the patch. As long as the onions stand green and prim like soldiers at attention, gardeners industriously pull weeds, hoe and otherwise attend to their crop. But with the advent of hot weather and after onion tops begin to mature, neglect is the rule.

The final penalty of this practice cannot be tallied until mid-winter when onions rise in price and the supply dwindles. Then "soft-necks," onions which have improperly matured because weeds and grass shaded the ground and prevented the ripening effects of sun and air to reach them, begin to decay and soon reduce entire crates or bins to a mass of worthless pulp.

Only by keeping weeds and grass removed throughout the latter weeks of the growing or maturing season can onions be produced with shriveled, dry necks and hard, firm bulbs. These are the type of onions safe to store, the kind that will keep all winter and bring top prices on the market. "Hear 'em rattle," is the commercial grower's rule for de-

termining when onions are properly matured for storing.

If weeds and grass are kept removed from the rows, onions should be dug or pulled after the tops die back completely and the necks are thoroughly dry. Then they should dry thoroughly in thin windrows before their tops are clipped off and they are placed in slat crates in the field. At least two weeks of storage in a well ventilated shed or room will remove most of their surplus surface moisture and bring them to the proper condition to store. Slat crates, not bins, are the safest storage container. The storage room temperature should remain uniformly low throughout the storage period after the two weeks of careful airing.

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Things Of The Soil

By DAN P. VAN GORDER
The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is enclosed.

Address Letters To
The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor
Box 1528, Washington, 13, D. C.

Saving The Onion Crop
If the war with Japan continues through another winter, several staple food crops will likely remain on the extreme scarcity list, particularly apples, peaches, pears, dry beans, tomatoes, dried fruits (figs and peaches), sweet potatoes and onions. Of course, in isolated regions there may be local surpluses, in others critical shortages. But generally over the United States supplies of these foods will be sufficient to satisfy civilian demands. Causes of regional extremes may be many and varied, but as a whole the shortages will result from three major factors—abnormal military and relief requirements, under-production, and waste.

It is the last mentioned phase which should occupy a prominent place in public recognition at this time. And, as space does not permit consideration of more than one of these factors, waste is selected and onions are the crop to which the examination is applied because of the timeliness of the subject.

For the past four decades and more the United States has remained consistently on the import side of the onion ledger. In fact, in 28 of the last 40 years, 1901 to 1940, inclusive, we have suffered an import balance of onions to meet domestic demands. And even in other 12 years our export margin has been precariously meager. Almost every observing farmer will admit that in every one of those 28 years when we brought in onions from foreign farms to feed our own people, more onions than we imported probably rotted unharvested in our gardens or spoiled in neglected storage bins.

Fail Treatment Important
The major mistake made in handling onions occurs in late summer when growers, especially small gardeners, allow weeds and grass to overrun the patch. As long as the onions stand green and prim like soldiers at attention, gardeners industriously pull weeds, hoe and otherwise attend to their crop. But with the advent of hot weather and after onion tops begin to mature, neglect is the rule.

The final penalty of this practice cannot be tallied until mid-winter when onions rise in price and the supply dwindles. Then "soft-necks," onions which have improperly matured because weeds and grass shaded the ground and prevented the ripening effects of sun and air to reach them, begin to decay and soon reduce entire crates or bins to a mass of worthless pulp.

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POWER OF VETO IS WEAK LINK IN WORLD PACT

By JAMES MARLOW
Washington, July 24 (AP)—This is a coldblooded look at the United Nations, at what it will mean in the world we'll live in.

It's a far from perfect organization. It's built around the five big powers: United States, Britain, Russia, France, China.

They'll have to pull together. If they don't, goodbye United Nations. They'll dominate the world of the future. Make no mistake about that.

The Senate this week, with great publicity, will debate and approve the United Nations Charter.

That puts us in the organization designed to prevent war. We might have taken the same step in 1919 by joining the League of Nations. The Senate kept us out.

It took 26 years, a great boom, the worst depression and the worst war to make us want to cooperate with the rest of the world to prevent war.

Willing To Cooperate
If we stayed out this time we'd be saying to the world: "It's dog eat dog. You go your way, we'll go ours."

By joining we show our willingness to cooperate to preserve peace. It's a basic, fundamental, first step in getting along in the world.

But for the United Nations to throw its weight against any aggressor, all five of the Big Five must vote "yes."

A single "no" vote blocks military action. So, if any one of the Big Five goes on the warpath, the United Nations collapses. For this reason:

A warning member of the Big Five would not vote "yes" for the United Nations to take action against itself.

By voting together, however, the Big Five can keep the smaller nations from jumping at one another's throat.

When the charter was drawn at

Piles! Ow!!
—But He SMILES, Now

Be wise as he was. Use same formula used by doctors adjunctively at noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, itch, soreness. Helps soften and tends to shrink swelling. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment—or Thornton & Minor's Rectal Suppositories. If not delighted with this DOCTORS' say, low cost is refunded. At all good drug stores everywhere.

THROWN FROM MOUNT
Uniontown, Pa., July 24 (AP)—Evelyn Thompson, prominent district horsewoman, suffered a brain concussion when she was thrown from her mount at a horse show here Sunday.

Johnstown, Pa., July 24 (AP)—Somerset Coroner, P. C. Dosch reported Kenneth Reed, 8, of Johnstown, R. D. 3, drowned Saturday while swimming in a creek near his home.

Reaver Taxi Service
No. 2 Stand Center Square
Phone 209 — Day or Night
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Under Personal Management of EUGENE W. REAVER

San Francisco the Big Five insisted on retaining the veto power for the Big Five.

By insisting on this, each of the Big Five was preserving what the diplomats call its national sovereignty.

Understand: we knew what we were doing when we insisted on this. So did Britain, Russia, France, China was willing to yield sovereignty but got no place.

And make no mistake about this: if we didn't insist on retaining a veto on action against ourselves, the Senate never would let us join the United Nations.

So, we were willing to play along with the other nations—but only to a certain extent. The other Big Five members felt the same way.

Could Be Stronger
Therefore the only power which can keep the Big Five together is moral force and public opinion.

You can see how much stronger the organization would be if no one had a veto power and if, by a simple majority vote, the United Nations could take action against any aggressor, no matter how big or small.

In spite of this terrific shortcoming, the United Nations is a beginning.

Sometime in the unforeseeable future the Big Five may be willing to go all the way by yielding the veto power so that all nations will be on equal footing.

Meanwhile, you'll have plenty of chance to see how the organization as it stands will work.

George Washington's national career began in 1774 when he was a delegate to the Continental Congress.

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY" Without Painful Backache
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's gives happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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Phone 238
Black and Green Cars

CANNING SUPPLIES
Glass Jars, Caps, Rubbers
JOHN A. SHULTZ
Fairfield, Pa.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Gettysburg Motor Sales
204 Chambersburg St.

Vinson Takes Oath As Treasury Secretary

Washington, July 24 (AP)—Fred M. Vinson, 55-year-old Kentuckian, became Secretary of the Treasury Monday, taking oath of office with the best wishes of his predecessor, Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

Vinson was given the oath by Chief Justice Lawrence Groner of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, in the House Ways and Means committee room where he once helped shape tax policies as a member of Congress.

Morgenthau told the several hundred witnesses of the ceremony that if he had the choice of his own successor "I would have picked Fred Vinson."

Between October, 1944 and March, 1945, 11,200,000 bags of coffee were consumed in the United States by our armed services.

If you need to BUILD UP RED BLOOD! Due To Monthly Losses
If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel so weak, "dragged out" this may be due to low blood-iron—so try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Pinkham's Tablets are also famous to help relieve symptoms of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions.

Bonds on Sale Day and Night! - Immediate Delivery

LAST Fred MacMURRAY — Joan LESLIE
DAY! "WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE" - Technicolor

MAJESTIC Tomorrow Only
Features: 2:20-7:25-9:20

Donald O'CONNOR **Peggy RYAN**

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FRANCES DEE
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MOTOR TUNE-UP

Our motor analyzer will show you that we can improve the running qualities of your motor. We also advise a check-up of the following:

- SPARK PLUGS ● ELECTRICAL SYSTEM ● BATTERY
- LIGHTS ● GENERATOR VALVES
- FUEL PUMP ● CARBURETOR

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8 O'clock

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Nice Prizes to Be Given

To Our County Friends: Please send in your cards, we are always ready to help you when needed.

GETTYSBURG FIRE CO.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

RADIO PROGRAMS

New York, July 24 (AP)—If there is any trend at all in network summer shows, it could be marked up as a swing toward more detective yarns. As one new compilation has it, the total now running on the four chains is 30 or thereabouts, spread pretty evenly over seven days.

While quite a few are more or less regulars, some dating back years, there have been enough additions to indicate renewed favoritism toward this type of drama. For instance, the summer has seen at least eight new ones, or revivals, get space on the air.

For the most part the yarns are handed out in complete half-hour episodes, generally built around the same personality to hold things together.

TUESDAY

6:00k-WEAF-454M

4:00-Stage Wife
4:15-Stella Dallas
4:30-Lorenzo Jones
4:45-Widder Brown
5:00-Girl Marries
5:15-Portia
5:30-Plain Bill
5:45-Front Page
6:00-News
6:15-Serenade
6:45-News
7:00-Supper Club
7:15-News
7:30-Orchestra
8:00-Ginny Simms
8:30-Judy Date
9:00-Navy Hour
9:30-Victor Horne
10:00-H. Marshall
10:30-With Romberg
11:00-News
11:15-R. Harkness
11:30-Dance Or.

7:00k-WOR-422M

4:00-News
4:15-Vocalist
4:30-Food Forum
5:00-Uncle Don
5:15-Superman
5:30-Sketch
5:45-Tom Mix
6:00-P. Schubert
6:15-Soldiers
6:30-News
6:45-Stan Lomax
7:00-News
7:15-Casa Cugat
7:30-Arthur Hale
7:45-Answer Man
8:00-F. Singier
8:15-Now It Can
8:30-Mystery
9:00-News
9:15-Stories
9:30-Forum
10:00-News
10:30-Symphonette
11:00-News
11:30-Dance Or.

8:30-Billie Burke
9:00-Nora Martin
9:30-Mr. D. A.
10:00-Phil Harris
11:00-News
11:30-Music

8:00-a. m.-News
8:15-Breakfast
8:30-News
9:00-Vocalist
9:15-Talk
9:30-A. McCann
10:00-News
10:30-B. Beatty
11:00-News
11:15-Quiz
11:30-Easy
12:00-News
12:15-Your Idea?
12:30-News
12:45-Melodius
1:00-News
1:15-Answer Man
1:30-Album
1:45-Lopez Or.
2:00-News
2:15-Jane Cowl
2:30-Queen Today
3:00-M. Deane
3:30-Rambling
4:00-News
4:15-Vocalist
4:30-Food Forum
5:00-Uncle Don
5:15-Superman
5:30-Sketch
5:45-Tom Mix
6:00-P. Schubert
6:15-Soldiers
6:30-News
6:45-Stan Lomax
7:00-News
7:15-Casa Cugat
7:30-Arthur Hale
7:45-Answer Man
8:00-F. Singier
8:15-Now It Can
8:30-Mystery
9:00-News
9:15-Stories
9:30-Forum
10:00-News
10:30-Symphonette
11:00-News
11:30-Dance Or.

7:00k-WJZ-655M

4:00-News
4:15-Jack Birch
4:30-News
4:45-Hop Harrigan
5:00-Terry
5:15-Dick Tracy
5:30-I. Armstrong
5:45-L. Wicker
6:00-News
6:15-Facts
6:30-Whose War?
6:45-Charlie Chan
7:00-News
7:15-R. Swing
7:30-County Fair
8:00-Pic. Pat
8:15-News
8:30-Young Show
9:00-Lombardo Or.
9:30-R. Harris
9:45-Dance Music
10:00-Olsen's Or.
10:30-Quiz
11:00-News
11:15-Quintet
11:30-Herman Or.

8:00k-WABC-675M

4:00-House Party
4:30-Story
4:45-Singers
5:00-Service Time
5:30-Tavern
5:45-Sparrow
6:00-News
6:15-Edwin Hill
6:30-Song
6:45-World Today
7:15-Vocalist
7:30-Sports
7:45-Melody
8:00-Big Town
8:30-News
9:00-CBS Presents
9:30-Doctor Fights
10:00-Army Service
10:30-Congress
11:00-News
11:15-King Or.
11:30-Spivok Or.

WEDNESDAY

6:00k-WEAF-454M

8:00-News
8:15-Listen
8:30-News
8:45-R. Hendricks'n
9:00-Variety
9:30-A. Hawley
9:45-Classics
10:00-R. St. John
10:15-L. Lawton
10:30-Road to Life
10:45-Joyce Jordan
11:00-Waring Show
11:30-B. Cameron
11:45-David Harum
12:00-News
12:15-M. McNellis
12:30-Pacific
12:45-Music Room
1:00-M. McBride
1:15-M. Beatty
2:00-Guiding Light
2:15-Children
2:30-Women in White
2:45-Hymns
3:00-Woman
3:15-Ma. Perkins
3:30-P. Young
3:45-Happiness
4:00-Stage Wife
4:15-Stella Dallas
4:30-Lorenzo Jones
4:45-Widder Brown
5:00-Girl Marries
5:15-Portia
5:30-Plain Bill
5:45-Front Page
6:00-News
6:15-Serenade
6:45-News
7:00-Supper Club
7:15-Vanderbrook
7:30-Roth Orch.
7:45-Kaltenborn
8:00-Norths

8:00 a. m.-News
8:15-Cook
8:30-Shopping
8:45-M. Arlen
9:00-News
9:15-A. Godfrey
9:45-This Life
10:00-Valiant Lady
10:15-World Light
10:30-E. Winters
10:45-Sheriff's
11:00-Amanda
11:15-2nd Husband
11:30-Women's Life
11:45-Aunt Jeany
12:00-Kate Smith
12:15-Big Sister
12:30-Helen Trent
12:45-Our Gal Sun.
1:00-Life Can Be
1:15-Ma. Perkins
1:30-News
1:45-D. Malone
2:00-Che
2:15-Rosemary
2:30-P. Mason
2:45-Tena. Tim
3:00-Remember
3:15-Off Record
3:30-Sing Along
4:00-News
4:30-Story
4:45-Singers
5:00-Service Time
5:30-Tavern
5:45-Sketch
6:00-News
6:15-Vocalist
6:30-Sally Moore
6:45-News
7:00-Sports
7:15-Vocalist
7:30-Elly. Queen
8:00-The Saint
8:30-J. Herscholt
9:00-Crime
9:30-Detect
10:00-Great Mom'ts
10:15-Go! 1 Lad's
11:00-News
11:15-Kine Or.
11:30-Invitation

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Baltimore — Fernando (the mighty) Menichelli, 198½, New York, and Louis Long, 191, Chicago, drew, (10).

Chicago — Collins Brown, 159½, Chicago, knocked out Luther Brown, 160½, Chicago, (5).

Pittsburgh — Doll Rafferty, 134, Milwaukee, stopped Sammy Parrotto, 132, Pittsburgh, (9).

New York — Sonny Horne, 160½, Valley Stream, N. Y., defeated J. C. Wilkins, 161, New York, (8).

Newark, N. J. — Freddie Archer, 145½, dethroned Johnnie Williams, Montgomery, Ala., (10).

Physical condition of the cow is one of the major factors in producing high quality milk.

M'CARTHY - LESS YANKEES DROP ANOTHER GAME

By JACK HAND
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Dark days have fallen upon the once mighty New York Yankees who today are exploring the unfamiliar regions of the American league's second division without the guiding hand of Manager Joe McCarthy.

Marse Joe is off to Buffalo for a short rest period to reconsider a proffered resignation that President Larry MacPhail yesterday refused to accept.

Ill health prompted McCarthy to decide to step down in a surprise move but he agreed to think it over while undergoing a thorough physical checkup by his Buffalo physician. Upon the result of that examination hinges the baseball future of the man who won eight pennants and six world series for the Bronx Bombers.

While the Yankee stadium seethed with various rumors, the ball club itself continued to wander about in a daze, blowing a tough 11-inning decision to Chicago, 1-0 to sink into the second division.

Sox In Third

The White Sox took over third behind Detroit and Washington and the idle St. Louis Browns eased past the Yanks and Boston, tied for fifth.

It was the seventh loss in 10 starts during the current stadium home stand for the Yankees and their 17th setback in the last 24 games.

After battling Bill Dietrich down the stretch for 10 scoreless innings, Bill (Sinker Ball) Zuber blew up in the second overtime session to lose the game on a walk, two wild pitches, a scratch infield single and his own error.

Bobo Again Wins

The rebirth of Bobo Newsom of Philadelphia would be the top baseball news of the moment, if it weren't for the McCarthy affair, for old Bobo helped himself to a fourth straight decision, 1-0, over the pace-setting Detroit Tigers. Newsom had lost 12 straight before he shut out St. Louis two weeks ago.

Washington missed a chance to move within one and a half games of the top by dropping a 2-1 verdict to Cleveland, bowing to Ed Klie-mann's five-hit pitching. The Tribe hurler helped his own cause with a double and single.

Pittsburgh clubbed three Boston Braves hurlers for 17 hits, four by Jim Russell, in downing Bob Coleman's gang, 8-5. Bob Elliott, Bill Salkeld and Russell hit homers for the Buccos but Tommy Holmes of the Braves went hitless in five at bats to drop out of the batting lead. Goddy Rosen of the idle Brooklyn Dodgers took over at 367, one point better than Holmes.

St. Louis and Boston in the American and all National league clubs except Pittsburgh and Boston enjoyed an open date.

BOBO NEWSOM SHOWING FORM

Philadelphia, July 24 (AP)—A 12-game losing streak behind him, Bobo Newsom is setting a blistering mound pace with four straight victories in which he has given up only 14 hits.

The diamond's "bad boy" began the great reformation July 12 when he shut out the St. Louis Browns on four hits. Then he downed the Chicago White Sox with two hits and one run and the Cleveland Indians with four hits and two runs.

Displaying his new knuckler and blazing fast ball, Bobo yesterday blanked the league leading Detroit Tigers on four hits.

Even the presence of Hank Greenberg in the Bengals' lineup made no impression on Newsom. Greenberg said before the game "if I didn't play, Newsom would tell everyone in the league I was afraid to face him."

The big outfielder had one hit in four trips to the plate, a single in the fourth with none out and Roy Cullenbine on first. Bobo disposed of the next three batters without allowing either man to advance.

Minors Need Year To Abrogate Agreement

Chicago, July 24 (AP)—Minor league baseball, which shouted lustily for an equal voice with the Majors in selection of a high commissioner for the sport after the death of the late Kenesaw Mountain Landis, now is ready to go along with the present setup for 25 years—with reservations.

Representatives of the Minors, meeting with Major league moguls yesterday and last night to discuss possible changes in the Major-Minor league code, agreed to string along with the present commissioner setup until 1970, with the stipulation that at any time they so desired, they could abrogate the agreement on a year's notice.

The agreement to maintain the status quo, insofar as the office of these baseball commissioner is concerned, was the highlight of the long session during which representatives of the Majors turned thumbs down on a proposal to double the draft price of players.

Sports Roundup

By BUGH FULLERTON, JR.
New York, July 24 (AP) — Although Larry MacPhail doesn't agree — at least, not publicly — a number of baseball men around town have the idea that Joe McCarthy won't return to the Yankees as manager.

Joe's illness, as explained with unaccustomed restraint by MacPhail, sounds like a lot more than can be cured by a few days' rest. When a guy gets so he can't eat or sleep worrying about a club that is less than five games out of first place it must be serious. McCarthy told the boss yesterday: "I don't like to run out on anybody, but I feel that I'm not doing the club or you any good."

MacPhail told reporters: "If Joe makes up his mind that he can't continue on the field, he will remain with the Yankees, either as assistant to me or in some other capacity." At least, Larry is considering the possibilities.

QUICK CURE

During the patients' softball tourney at Welch Convalescent hospital, Daytona Beach, Fla., a wounded overseas veteran who was suffering from adhesions in his arm was playing in the outfield. The tying run was on base when someone drove a single out his way.

The vet fielded the ball and, thinking only of the play, made a perfect throw to nab the runner at the plate.

Then he discovered that the peg cleared the adhesions and now he's strictly 1-A.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

Doctors have told Marine Pat Harder, former Wisconsin back who is about to be discharged after a knee operation, that he will be a cripple for life if he tries to play football this fall. . . . High Point, N. C., college, after searching the tall timber for a big-time basketball coach, is due to announce the selection of a mid-westerner whose record can equal anything in North Carolina. . . . A communique from Jacobs Beach tells how Luis Firpo tested his protégé, Abel Cestac, first by socking him on the chin and then by letting himself be socked.

Abel knocked Luis right through a barn door (which Firpo is bigger than) . . . Tub-Thumper Harry Markson suggests calling Cestac the "Young bull of the Pampas" but it sounds more like the old bull from 49th street.

Eastern League

(By The Associated Press)

Utica's 11-game excursion which carried it to the Eastern league was at an end today.

The Blue Sox fell 5-4 before a late Scranton rally last night. Hartford handed Williamsport a double trouncing, 4-0, 7-6, to climb past Wilkes-Barre into second place, two and one-half games behind Utica. Binghamton vanquished Wilkes-Barre 11-8 and the Albany-Elmira clash was rained out.

Games today: Albany at Elmira, 8 p. m.; Hartford at Williamsport, 8 p. m.; Utica at Scranton, 8 p. m., and Binghamton at Wilkes-Barre, 8 p. m.

OUR THEME FOR THESE MEETINGS

"Declare the unsearchable riches of Christ"

ABLE:

To save from sin; to cleanse our hearts; and to baptize with the Holy Ghost.

To heal our bodies; to be a constant companion; and to succor us in these days of trouble.

These meetings are in charge of Rev. John Garman, present pastor of Iron Springs Church, and Rev. John L. Minter, evangelist and Bible teacher, Grantham, Pa.

ORTTANNA NIPS BIGLER OUTFIT

Orrtanna's fast stepping baseball team notched its 10th straight victory Sunday afternoon by defeating Biglerville on the Cashtown field 5-1.

A double by Sando and single by Rice gave Biglerville its only run in the first inning. Orrtanna went ahead in the sixth with three runs. B. Deardorff opened with a single and went to second on an error. He scored on H. Deardorff's double, the latter moving to third on an error.

He later scored after being trapped between third and home. J. Wetzel poled a homerun to centerfield for the third tally.

In the seventh frame, Wetzel singled, stole second base and tallied on S. Rebert's single. The final run came in the 8th on K. Deardorff's single, a steal off second, an infield out and a steal of home.

C. Rebert, Orrtanna hurled, fanned 13 batters while Walters, Biglerville moundsman, whiffed 11. Wetzel caught for the winners and Brough for the losers.

The Orrtanna club today expressed its appreciation for donations of money from friends and to Harry Stoner who has given a field where the team will play its home games. Wilmer Shuyler has been named umpire for the team. Sgt. Herbert Deardorff, who had been playing centerfield while on furlough after duty with the Third Army, will report for army duty on Wednesday.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Monday's Results

Philadelphia 1, Detroit 0.
Cleveland 2, Washington 1.
Chicago 1, New York 0, 11 innings.

Only games scheduled.

Standing of the Teams

Detroit 47 36 566
Washington 44 38 537
Chicago 44 41 518
St. Louis 41 39 513
New York 42 40 512
Boston 43 41 512
Cleveland 39 43 476
Philadelphia 30 52 366

Today's Games

St. Louis at Boston.
Cleveland at Washington (night).
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Monday's Results

Pittsburgh 8, Boston 5.
Only game scheduled.

Standing of the Teams

Chicago 52 32 619
St. Louis 49 38 563
Brooklyn 49 38 563
Pittsburgh 47 42 548
New York 46 45 505
Cincinnati 40 41 494
Boston 41 46 471
Philadelphia 25 67 272

Today's Games

New York at Cincinnati, night.
Brooklyn at St. Louis, night.
Boston at Pittsburgh, night.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

YESTERDAY'S MINOR LEAGUE SCORES

International League

Syracuse 10, Buffalo 2.
Baltimore 7, Toronto 4.
Montreal at Jersey City, postponed, rain.
Rochester at Newark, postponed, rain.

American Association

Toledo 6, Louisville 4.
St. Paul 3, Kansas City 0.
Milwaukee 15, Minneapolis 13.
Indianapolis 5, Columbus 0.

Eastern League

Hartford 4-7, Williamsport 0-6 (second 10 innings).
Scranton 5, Utica 4.
Binghamton 11, Wilkes-Barre 8.
Albany at Elmira, postponed, rain.

TO COACH PENN

Philadelphia, July 24 (AP)—Bob Dougherty will coach the basketball team of the University of Pennsylvania next season. University officials announced yesterday that the football and basketball coach at Philadelphia's West Catholic high school will succeed Don Kellett at the Quaker helm.

Memphis, Tenn., July 24 (AP)—Harry Chosen of Mobile set an official southern league record Sunday in hitting in his 47th consecutive game, southern association president Billy Evans has ruled.

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Come in and see us. We have rims, and we'll cut down your wheels for you. Changeovers made quickly.

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